

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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Volume XVIII
Editor: Eunice Thomson

Member American Alumni Council

Number 2

Bequest Column

Robert Otis Jones
Loula (Evans) Jones
Mary B. Merritt
Edward Trippe Comer
George Collier Comer
Laura Ellen (Butts) Hinkle
Sarah H. Bradley
William C. Bradley

The Classes of:
1948
1949
1950
1951
1952
James Hyde Porter
Elsie Gibson Hart
Elsie Hart Jones
T. E. Huggins
Charles Merrill
Joe M. Cox
Elizabeth (Studstill) Nelson
Ella (Parker) Leonard
The Atlanta Alumnae Club
Lucile Thompson Jones
Alpha Delta Pi
Silas Johnson

Slate of Officers Presented by the Nominations Committee

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Freda (Kaplan) Nadler (A.B. 1926)
Address: Mrs. Charles Nadler, 139 Wesleyan Drive, Macon, Ga.
(Succeeding Florence (Trimble) Jones)

First Vice-President (whose duties have to do with Commencement Activities)

Jacqueline (Howard) Edwards (A.B. 1938)
Address: Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Jr., 1034 W. College Ave., Decatur
(Succeeding Kay (Bailey) Burts)

Second Vice-President (whose duties have to do with alumnae clubs)

Malene (Lee) Morgan (A.B. 1932)
Address: Mrs. Charles Morgan, Newnan, Ga.
(Succeeding Virginia (Banks) St. John)

Third Vice-President (whose duties have to do with the historical collection)

Forrest (Pitts) Blackwell (1911)
Address: Mrs. J. V. Blackwell, 306 Devon Drive, Birmingham, Ala.
(Succeeding Ida (Shelnutt) Wyly)

Fourth Vice-President (whose duties have to do with high school relations)

Floye (Powell) Dumas (A.B. 1914)
Address: Mrs. W. C. Dumas, 1640 Peachtree N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
(Succeeding Jane Anne (Mallet) Settle)

Secretary:

Irene (Sewell) Hobby (A.B. 1922)
Address: Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, 1740 Meadowdale Ave., N.E.,
Atlanta
(Succeeding Frances (Cater) Snow)

Treasurer:

Elizabeth (Harman) Woodall (A.B. 1948)
Address: Mrs. John Woodall, Woodland, Ga.
(Succeeding Lila May Chapman)

Member of the Board of Managers:

Kay (Bailey) Burts (1931)
Address: Mrs. L. Ransom Burts, 21 Muscogee Ave., N.W., Atlanta
(Succeeding Annie (Gantt) Anderson)

Alumnae Trustee:

Annie (Gantt) Anderson (A.B. 1913)
Address: Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 2616 Stanislaus Place, Macon, Ga.
(Succeeding Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars)

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

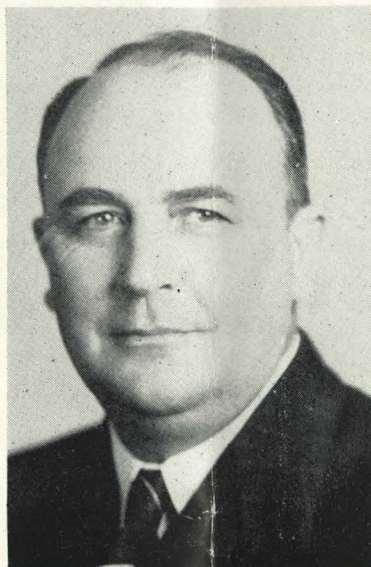
COMMENCEMENT IN 1952

"Alumnae Day" is on May 31 this year, with the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association at the Wesleyan Conservatory chapel at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. John L. Horton, pastor of St. Mark Methodist Church in Atlanta, will be speaker for the occasion. Dr. Horton was born in Milan, Tennessee, and was ordained to the ministry in November, 1916. He is a graduate of Emory University in the class of 1924, and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity on March 12, 1940, at the same time as Sir Wilfred Grenfell, at Florida Southern College, where both men spoke to the assemblage.

Dr. Horton has held pastorates in several of the largest churches in Southern Methodism, among them being five pastorates in the city of Memphis, Tenn., where he built St. Luke's Methodist Church. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., and of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, Ala., his pastorate before moving to Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Horton will be guests of the Alumnae Association for luncheon on Saturday, May 31.



Dr. John L. Horton

SPEAKER FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Dr. John Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Orlando, Florida, Wesleyan trustee, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 1 at Mulberry Street Methodist Church at 11:30 A.M.

SPEAKER FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. William R. Cannon of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University will give the graduation address on Monday, June 2.

DINNER FRIDAY, MAY 30

The Dinner for Reunion Classes and Club Representatives and Officers will be held on the Rivoli campus this year at 6:00 P.M. This is open to these groups only, who are guests of the college.

Immediately after dinner an informal

gathering will be held on the Rivoli campus (to which all alumnae are invited), at which time there will be reports of officers and club representatives.

Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars, A.B. '20, retiring Alumnae Trustee, will speak informally at this time, telling us some of the things she has learned about Wesleyan during her three years as a trustee, and giving us some pointers for the future.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON, MAY 31

The Alumnae Luncheon, to be held this year on the Conservatory campus, will be at 1:15 P.M. Saturday, May 31. It is open to all alumnae by reservation, and a blank for your reservation is on the back of this magazine.

A Liberal Education

A talk given at the Chapel assemblies of Wesleyan College and Conservatory by Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat, head of the English department.

What is a liberal education?

Is it knowledge? Hardly. I knew a graduate student who bulged with very weighty knowledge. To acquire it he had read one volume after another of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Accordingly he had a tremendous amount of information A through D, much knowledge H through P; but he had neglected E, F and G, and did not speak with authority from Q on to Xenophon. The bits of his information remained bits, brought out on special occasions to impress the unwilling listener. Certainly a mass of knowledge is not a liberal education — Whether that knowledge happens to be dates, statistics, formulas, theories, fam-

ous quotations, or other educational facts. Rather a liberally educated man has dealt with facts intelligently, tolerantly, imaginatively; he has gained the wisdom that lingers after knowledge has gone.

Does a liberal education mean a college degree? Not necessarily. Certainly many a notable man has, in taking a degree, acquired a liberal education. Milton is an example. I have only to glance again at "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" to realize Milton's balanced interest in the happy active life of the beautiful present and in the thoughtful life of the student whose companions are Homer, Chaucer, and Shakespeare. In getting the Master's degree Milton had acquired

broad interests. Then I think of another young man, a Doctor of Philosophy, a tall, thin blond with a fanatical gleam in his eye. Every year his learned research produced a monograph on some subject full of facts, facts, facts. And yet he never showed a humane interest in the people or the literature about which he wrote. I remember telling him once that I intended to teach English literature. The gleam came into his eye. "What was the date of Tennyson's first volume?" he asked. I fumbled for a date and came out with, "1842?" "Wrong," he said; "1827. You should not teach." And so my teacher's head was cut off, but I cannot think of my executioner as having a liberal education.

Is a liberal education a technical training that gives a good salary? Some engineering students the first year after their graduation get larger salaries than some professors in small liberal arts colleges. Or take this example from our own college. Two students can graduate from Wesleyan — one with a very broadly outlined course of study, the other with a group of studies, especially in the last two years, designed specifically for teaching in the elementary schools. In Georgia the second student gets a professional certificate and a larger teacher's salary than the first. Yet she has not had as good an opportunity to get a liberal education. Why? It is not that education for a specific calling is in itself illiberal; it is that such an education emphasizes a specific end rather than wide interests and a general development. Such cultural aims, if obtained, will require additional effort outside the vocational curriculum.

And yet I do not forget that one of the best courses ever given was in carpentry. It was given by Joseph of Nazareth to Jesus Christ; its results appear in the building parables of Christ and in the architecture of a great organization — the Christian Church. Indeed this "practical" course must also have been a liberal one.

A liberal education is not learning how to make a living, but how to live.

Is it a course of training that produces academic or extra-curricular results? "Things done that took the eye and had the price?" Does it mean A's on the report card? the scholastic society? honors at commencement? Does it mean attaining important positions? being secretary of this and president of that? having many inches of honors on the annual page? having columns of write-ups in the home-town paper?

No. A liberal education emphasizes being somebody rather than attaining some-

thing. Doubtless a liberal education produces a type of mind that probably secures honors and positions. But let us not confuse the accomplishments with the spirit.

What then is a liberal education? It is an absorption and application of the best thoughts of all times.

What are these thoughts? They are answers to the five great questions: whence? where? whither? who? what?

Whence? What is our origin?

Where? Where are we now?

Whither? Whither are we going?

Who? Who am I?

What? What shall I do?

A liberally educated student should not be like Omar Khayyam,

Into this Universe, and **Why** not
knowing,

Nor **Whence**, like Water, willy-nilly



"Dr. Gin"

flowing;

And out of it, as Wind along the
Waste

I know not **Whither**, willy-nilly
blowing.

Nor should he be like Newman's sailor, who traveled around the world but only saw pieces of it: a ship, a harbor, a temple, a bazaar, a white-robed crowd. All these fragments of experience never united into a whole world for him; they were disconnected bits. Likewise the college student who travels through his world of knowledge and sees it only as bits of courses, purposeless and unrelated, is really not making a voyage of discovery; he is not seeing a single, meaningful world into which he can fit; he merely glimpses bits of chaos. A liberal education should provide a sense of direction, a purpose, a unified view.

May I give another example, that of a bewildered man who searched for a unifying answer to the whence-where-whither-who-what question? A certain

earl of King Edwin of Northumbria sat in the royal mead hall on a dark, stormy night in 627 A.D. In front of him stretched a familiar, comforting scene — a flaming hearth-fire extending down the center of the room, then wooden tables full of his sturdy warrior companions, eating venison, drinking mead, then at a dais the King, ready to distribute his gifts of armor and gold rings. In the midst of this feast the door suddenly opened, a sparrow whirled in, flitted about in the light for a moment, and was gone. And King Edwin's earl grew thoughtful, for the sparrow had shown him the incompleteness of his life. Like the sparrow he had come from the darkness of the unknown past into the light of the known present and was to make his exit into the darkness of an unknown eternity. No wonder that this earl advised his King to accept Christianity in place of paganism: "If, therefore, this new doctrine contains something more certain, it seems justly to deserve to be followed." Christianity gave a sense of direction.

More specifically, how can these questions be answered in terms of our courses at Wesleyan?

Whence? What is our origin? What is the history of our culture, our thought, our economy, our government, our race? These things can be taught in such courses as Philosophy, English Literature, Foreign Literature, History of Art, History of Music, European History, and American History.

Where? Where are we now? What are the rules and laws governing our present life? Such rules and laws are explained in Speech, Foreign Language, Freshman Composition, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, Government, and similar courses. Nor would I exclude from the where Religion with its law of love; Literature with its imaginative realization of the stirring and beautiful world; Philosophy with its unifying thought.

Whither? Whither are we going? In what directions does progress lie? The answers should be given by Sociology, Modern Literature, Creative Writing, Modern Art, Modern Music, Twentieth-Century History, Religion, Philosophy, Science, and other courses.

Parenthetically I may say that it is an excellent idea to be asking frequent questions about courses. What are their objectives? How do these courses fit together? What gaps in my understanding of the world do these courses fill? But let us return to the main thought.

Who? Who am I? What are my attitudes? What knowledge do I have of my

powers and abilities? of my personal philosophy? of my personal ideals?

Lear at the beginning of Shakespeare's tragedy was according to Renaissance thought, guilty of the ultimate fault: he had never really known himself. Accordingly he thought when he retired from the kingship that he wanted to be surrounded by eternal marks of respect and love: one hundred armed knights to obey his commands instantly, obsequious servants, bowing courtiers, doating daughters. But by experiencing the ruthlessness of these hypocritical daughters, by seeing his followers desert, by enduring a tempest with a fool and a madman as companions — even by becoming insane himself Lear was to learn his human weakness and his real want, a quiet life with the sincere, loving daughter Cordelia.

Many a man has, in a double sense, found himself in jail: Socrates, who in the very shadow of the cup of hemlock maintained the integrity of the human spirit; Paul, who in Roman chains realized the depths of passionate love for his converts; Bunyan, who in Bedford jail, had time to realize God's Grace Abounding and to see a vision of Pilgrim's Progress toward eternal life.

It was Thoreau who found himself at Walden Pond. "I went to the woods," he wrote, "because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential fact of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

Who am I? We find ourselves in studies because studies are the quintessence of men who have wondered, wandered, experimented, and arrived.

What? What can I do to prepare myself to take part in the program of the world? The definite answer lies in the field of intensive study. Now the general education of the past two college years becomes the background for a study in some field of Humanities, Social Sciences, or Sciences. Now we try to learn the best human thought in this field and to apply it.

A course of liberal studies should mean the building of a liberal character, for as Bacon phrased it, "Studies are changed into character." And so the ever-present term paper should grow into the twin habits of careful investigation and just decision. History should give a background of cause for the headlines and editorials of the morning newspaper. And the tragedies of Shakespeare should give us not only the passions that inspire but the wisdom that guards the human heart.

Who has liberal education? Who can

answer the Whence-where-whither-who-what questions? I should like to conclude with the definitions given by two great thinkers: Cardinal Newman, the churchman, and Huxley, the scientist. "A truly great intellect," said Newman, "is one which takes a connected view of old and new, past and present, far and near, and which has an insight into the influence of all these one on another . . . and has the power of viewing many things as a whole." And Huxley thinks of the liberally educated man as the one who has an efficient, well-trained body, a logical, adaptable intellect: "whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operation; one, who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to

hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.

This is my belief: You have acquired a liberal education,

If you have a mental facility for dealing with a variety of situations,

If you have made friends with great ideas of great books,

If you through studies have acquired tolerance, sympathy, and love for a variety of people,

If you have come to see the unity in life: the whence, the where, the whither, and yourself as a purposeful part of the eternal procession.

May I conclude with Paul's words as a benediction? "Finally . . . whatever is true, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

Music in the Creative Growth of the Child

BY MARGARET (ZATTAU) ROAN, '26

Margaret has been doing practical and theoretical research in music therapy for 25 years since leaving Wesleyan. We asked her to tell us something about her work in this new experimental field, in which she has gained wide recognition.

I first became interested in the psychological value of music while still a student at Wesleyan when I realized that it was possible in social situations to influence the moods of friends with music. Their

moods could be and were changed, but I did not know why. Since then I have been studying and working with physically and mentally handicapped people to learn just what takes place when music is used to change moods; and as a treatment or cure for illness.

I have found that this use of music dates back to the 16th century when a dairyman reported that he used music to relax his cows into giving more milk. Music has only as much value in this as the knowledge and understanding of the musician who is serving as therapist. It is only in recent years, however, that this extra value of music is being measured scientifically.

I have been very fortunate in the training I have received from the Emory Graduate School in psychology, the Emory Medical School in psychiatric techniques with experience in the closed wards at Lawson General Hospital; from Dr. Bennett at Warm Springs; and for three months study at Eloise Hospital in Detroit, Michigan under the renowned psychiatrist, Dr. Ira Altshuler who is world famous for his use of music in the treatment of mental patients; from Dr. Harriet Gillette in Cerebral palsy,



Margaret (Zattau) Roan

whose staff I was on at Aidmore Crippled Children's Hospital for about three years doing music research under a grant from the Atlanta Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

These studies at Aidmore Hospital produced new evidence for the value of music as a therapy. It was used as a part of a total treatment program which considered the child from his physical, emotional, social, mental and spiritual aspects. When the patient was assigned to the music department I made the decision as to the extent of his present capacities and the type of instruments he would use.

Some patients recovering from bulbar poliomyelitis strengthened their lungs with a harmonica; or a child with cerebral palsy needing coordination played the old fashioned pedal organ. Those who were not ready to use the small muscles, played the xylophone which used the arms and shoulders. Children who were less involved or who had reached a certain stage in their treatment, played the piano. The techniques which were developed are very different from those used by the usual pianist. To play the piano as you and I, would only cause the cerebral palsy child to be more spas-



**A Young Patient
Learns Through Music**

tic. Gradually, fingers that had never moved were used, and finally whole hands were made useful, not only for piano playing, but for all activity. Children who were to spend their lives in a wheel chair learned to play the piano, guitar, ukulele.

They were given a new lease on life with these interests and accomplishments. One handsome boy's tremor was arrested by exposing him under the proper conditions to a steady rhythm beat.

The results we attained were most gratifying. I have this fall released my first book of "Very First Songs for Seated Rhythm"—these to be used with very young normal children, or slightly older handicapped children.

My understanding family and my regular piano students have helped to keep my feet on the ground while I engaged in this all absorbing work of using music, not for art's sake, but as a tool for the improvement and treatment of the individual. During the mornings I am now music director at the Marian Howard School for exceptional children. During these next few years, I will devote my studies to a better understanding of relaxation and individual rhythmic patterns of music as a conditioning agent in learning activities. Most of this work will be incorporated into a program of special education. Many educators are now realizing that music has far more than a recreational and cultural value. It, with other forms of art, can render a great service in the creative growth of the child.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association

A committee was appointed by the president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association this spring to go over the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association and to make recommendations for amendments to be voted on at the annual meeting on Alumnae Day.

This committee met on April 4, and proposes certain amendments, which are given below. All alumnae are urged to familiarize themselves with these before the Commencement meeting in order that they may vote intelligently on these amendments.

Article III, Section 2, under the heading "Membership": the words "all former students of Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts" to be amended to read: "All former students of Wesleyan College (a name which includes The Liberal Arts College and The School of Fine Arts)."

Article IV, under the heading "Meetings," the words either at "Wesleyan College or at Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts" to be amended to read: "either at The Liberal Arts College or at The School of Fine Arts."

Article IV, under the heading "Meetings," paragraph 2, the words "not less than thirty days in advance" to be omitted.

Article VIII, under the heading "Board of Managers," the words: "a Board of Managers of nine members, namely, the Trustees, the President, and Treasurer of the Association and four others elected from the membership. They shall each hold office for terms of three years, and, after the election of the First Board, two members shall be elected at each annual meeting of the members" to be amended to read:

"A Board of Managers of nine members, namely, the Trustees, the President, the immediate Past President, and the Treasurer of the Association and three others elected from the membership. They shall each hold office for terms of three years, and, after the election of the First Board, one member shall be elected at each annual meeting of the members."

Article XI, under the heading "Funds and Finances," Section C, Fund Committee: the words "two to be retired and replaced each year" to be omitted.

Article XII, under the heading "The Alumnae Council," Section 5, "Meetings": the words "One third of the members shall constitute a quorum" to be amended to read "Thirty members shall constitute a quorum."

NOMINEE FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Annie (Gantt) Anderson, A.B. 1913

The nominee for Alumnae Trustee to succeed Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars, whose three-year term office expires this year, is Annie (Gantt) Anderson, A.B. 1913, former president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Annie's loyalty to Wesleyan has extended throughout her life. She is the daughter of the late Eugenia (Jones) Gantt, A.B. 1875, whose commencement badge is one of the treasures in the Historical Collection. Many aunts and cousins of her family attended Wesleyan, and her three daughters are graduates: Eugenia (Anderson) Ramsey, A.B. '39; Mary (Anderson) Comer, A.B. '43; and Annie (Anderson) Jones, A.B. '48.

She is married to Dr. James Clark Anderson, prominent and beloved physician and surgeon of Macon, and is a member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church. She has served Wesleyan in many capacities through the years, as president of the Macon Alumnae Club, as national president of the Alumnae Association, and as a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumnae Association.

Last year she was General Chairman of the Centennial Convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, of which she is a member. The convention met at Wesleyan, the birthplace of the Adelphean Society from which Alpha Delta Pi grew, and she managed with efficiency and apparent ease the numerous details of this great undertaking. She has the ability to inspire others to their best efforts, but at the same time she works tirelessly herself. During her administration as president of the Macon Club, that organization sponsored a lecture by Erika Mann, and later assisted in the sale of the furnishings of the Nettie (Dunlap) Wortham estate, which was bequeathed to Wesleyan and Mulberry Street Church. During her term as national president the



Annie (Gantt) Anderson

college undertook the campaign to raise the money to clear Wesleyan's indebtedness, and the alumnae had a large part in this effort.

Through these events Annie moved with the calm manner and the organizational ability which made them successful. And at the same time she thoroughly enjoyed the activities on the Wesleyan campus — May Day when her daughter, Annie, was May Queen, formal parties (when she helped decorate, or plan refreshments, or played the role of mother to a dozen Wesleyan girls).

Few alumnae know the happenings on the college and conservatory campuses as intimately as Annie (Gantt) Anderson does, and none is more wholeheartedly devoted to the institution than this alumna. The Nominations Committee feels that the Association will be well represented on the Board of Trustees by Annie (Gantt) Anderson.

it in New York and at college, a broken-down school house, an insolent child whose attitude stems from insecurity, a tyrant of an employer, the mine official who expects more than thanks for his generosity, and her own inner conflict.

How she copes with these problems and resolves her difficulties with the aid of townspeople, fellow teachers, and the young new principal of the school make an engrossing story. Local touches which are particularly well handled are a Florida hurricane, a "box supper" and a "packaging," the latter complete with a square dance ending in a knife fight between two participants.

The book shows the author's growth in style and workmanship, and the same overtones of humor and sympathy which were apparent in her earlier novels, "The Lost Lamp" and "The Brand-New Parson." Since her marriage last June, Sara has retired from active teaching and is busy at work on a new novel. "Year in Paradise" is dedicated: "To Jim, who shared his honeymoon with it."

Margaret Godley, A.B. '34, is featured on the cover of the March issue of Holland's Magazine, which shows a beautiful color photograph of a Savannah walk overhung with wisteria and announces the leading article "Touring Savannah with Margaret Godley."

The article, illustrated with eleven pictures of historic spots in the city, gives an interesting account of the beauties of Savannah which may be seen on the annual tours conducted by Christ Church Auxiliary. The William Jay houses, home of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of The Girl Scouts in 1912, "The Telfair," referred to by Julian Street in his book, "American Adventures," and many others sound most intriguing in this article by a native Savannah girl who loves the mellow charm of her home town.

Margaret has written a number of articles for magazines and newspapers.

Willie (Snow) Ethridge's seventh book, "Let's Talk Turkey," is scheduled for publication on April 29, and will be reviewed in the next issue of the magazine.

Alumnae Writers

Sara Jenkins, A.B. '26 is the author of a third novel, released March 24 by Thomas Y. Crowell Company, "Year in Paradise." It is the story of a rich New York girl's year of teaching in a poverty-ridden, wretched mining town in Florida and the great changes that take place in both the girl and the town.

The daughter of a famous concert singer mother, Janet Brownlee has hidden her loneliness beneath a haughty manner, which does not endear her to her co-workers who share a housekeeping establishment known as "The Teacherage." Her problems include also a complete lack of social life as she had known

ALPHA DELTA PI SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship to Wesleyan College should be sent to Mrs. I. L. Domingos, 112 Hines Ter., Macon, Ga., before July 1.

The scholarship of \$250.00 is granted annually by the Grand Council of Alpha Delta Pi to some student who is "daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter or some relation to a member of the society."

New Painting For Campbell Collection

Frederick Knecht Detwiller's oil painting, "The Broken Dam" is the 126th painting in the Campbell Art Collection, a group of works of art by contemporary painters and sculptors assembled for Wesleyan as gifts from the artists through the inspiration of one alumna, Helena E. (Ogden) Campbell, herself an artist.

Mr. Detwiller was born in Easton, Penn., and was educated as a lawyer, graduating first from Lafayette College and later attending the New York School, and being admitted to the bar. However, he soon abandoned this field and went to Columbia University and later to Europe to study art and architecture. At the Academie Colorosi in Paris and the Istituto de Belli Arti in Florence he perfected his knowledge of the technique of painting. Subsequently he traveled around the world to study the art of other nations, and then returned to his own country, where he has successfully interpreted all phases of the American rugged scene.

The artist is known as a fine colorist. One critic has said of him: "Detwiller is an outstanding man in American landscape. You cannot connect his expression with that of any other painter we have or have had. He stands apart. The personal quality in his work is particularly in his color, unlike that painted by anyone else."

On a trip to America in the nineteen thirties, the late Gertrude Stein expressed high praise of two American painters, one of them Frederick Detwiller. Of one of his paintings she said it was the best observation and reproduction of the American scene she had come across.

Not only in oil painting, but in water colors, etchings, and lithographs Mr. Detwiller is an expert.

For the Historical Collection

From Margie Burks, A.B. '05, came recently several interesting photographs, one of the student body in the 1890's, three of the May Day activities in 1912. Also included is a program for the fourth section of Commencement in 1888, on which appeared Florence Blue, Mamie Haygood, Cona Z. Kelly, Hattie Sullivan, Kate Ware, Birdie Robertson, Eva McDonald, May Carroll, Alice Wimberly, Ermine Malone, Belle Stewart, and Ella McAndrew.

The Loyalty Fund to Date

On April 24, when the magazine went to press, we had a total of 460 contributors to The Wesleyan Alumnae Loyalty Fund for 1951-52, and a total amount of \$5,410.15.

The fiscal year of the Fund closes on August 31, so we are less than half-way toward last year's number of contributors (1,023) and a little more than half year toward last year's amount (\$10,757.98).

By September 1, 1952 (when the final list of contributors is made up), surely we shall make more progress than we have to date (the Christmas bills and the income tax being out of the way!).

But even last year's total number of contributors was only 14% of the total number of alumnae! We must do better. Many college Alumnae Associations do far better, and surely we love Wesleyan as much as other alumnae love their Alma Mater!

William F. Quillian, Jr., Elected President of Randolph - Macon

The April issue of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Bulletin announced that Dr. William Fletcher Quillian, Jr., will become the fifth president of the institution, succeeding Dr. Theodore Jack. The choice was made by a committee of six trustees with associated committees of three each from the faculty and the Alumnae Association.

The young man is the only son of Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, and Nonie (Acree) Quillian, B.M., 1909. He is a brother of Christine (Quillian) Searcy, A.B. 1933, whose husband is president of Huntingdon College. He is married to the former Margaret Weigle, daughter of the dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, Dr. Luther A. Weigle, and they have four children, two boys and two girls.

Dr. Quillian, Jr., holds the A.B. from Emory, the B.D. and Ph.D. from Yale. He has studied at the University of Edinburgh and at the University of Basel. He was a Rosenwald Fellow in 1940-41. He was assistant professor of philosophy at Gettysburg College from 1941 to 1943, and professor there for the next two years. In 1945 he went to Ohio Wesleyan University as an associate professor and since 1946 has been professor of philosophy there. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Clubs

Atlanta Alumnae Group IV Has Spend-The-Day Party At Wesleyan

On March 8 Group IV of the Atlanta Alumnae came to Wesleyan for a day of fun and reminiscence, and were guests of the college for lunch. Most of them came in a chartered bus; some came in cars. Dr. and Mrs. Quillian, who were at Wesleyan when the group were students, were their special host and hostess, and all pronounced it a never-to-be-forgotten day!

In the group were: Robertine (Belcher) Skipper, '25; Martha (DeLay) Kennedy, '25; Coleen (Sharp) Davis, '24; Mamie (Henslee) Lewis, '22; Margaret Richards, '24; Virginia (McGehee) Allen, '25; Arline Harris, '24; Helen (Rose) Soul, '25; Vera (Brown) Thompson, '22; Nevada (Huguley) Pickett, '32; Hazel (Glisson) Cothran, '27; Louise (Stubbs) Lowrey, '25; Margaret (Zattau) Roan, '26; Irene (Brewer) Brewer, '35; Rachel (Moore) Bentley, '27; Maymsie (Ousley) Bass, '25; Roline (Trimble) Boyle, '24; Irene (Sewell) Hobby, '22; Norma Claire (Paraker) Manley, '26; Sarah Jones, '23; Martha (Benton) Clark, '29; Frances (McNeill) Pate, '29; Louise (Beckham) Woods, '30; Lucile (Radney) Newton, '26.

Two of the group have daughters at Wesleyan today. Louise (Stubbs) Lowrey's Mary is a sophomore, and Colleen (Sharp) Davis' Jane is a freshman.

Jacksonville Club Meets

The Jacksonville Wesleyan Club enjoyed an informal meeting on February 28 at the home of Mattie Beulah (McMath) White with her daughters, Helen (White) Lindell and Martha (White) Cliett as co-hostesses.

Sara (Davison) Barrett, 1939, talked about her work with the Speech Clinic in Jacksonville. Sara is the newly elected president of the club.

The club plans to have two meetings a year, in October and in March. Officers elected were: president, Sara (Davidson) Barrett, 1939; secretary, Rose (Varner) Bailey, 1930; program co-chairman, Helen (White) Lindell, 1941, and Gladys (Leavitt) Prior, 1932.

Present at the meeting were (besides those mentioned above): Sara (Hammock) Middlebrooks, 1932; Hazel (Macon) Nixon, 1931; Dorothy (Rudolph) Sawyer, 1943; Naomi (Diggs) Paschal, 1918; Anita (Morgan) Board, 1951; Eliza-

beth Mount, 1920; Carolyn Roth, 1933; Sara (Clements) Beasley, 1919; Alice (Leighton) Burner, 1949.

Sara (Hammock) Middlebrooks, retiring president, planned the meeting.

Rose (Varner) Bailey, Secretary

Macon Club

The Macon Alumnae Club, with Rebekah (Oliphant) Anthony as president, and Mae (Delay) Wayne as vice-president in charge of benefits put on a "Food Sale" at Wesleyan Conservatory in early April and added \$150 to their Scholarship Fund as a result. Alumnae donated cakes, pies, candy, and cookies to be sold. The junior alumnae group had planned an Easter Egg Hunt for children in connection with the food sale, but torrents of rain made it necessary to call this off at the last minute.

The youngest alumnae group in Macon elected new officers at their March meeting. Fran (Martin) Burns succeeds Mamie (Griffin) Denson as chairman. Other officers are: Jean (Wheat) Dykes, vice-chairman; Beulah (McDonald) English, secretary; Dorothea (Jarratt) Goodloe, treasurer. This group acted as guides for a group of high school students from Wisconsin who visited Wesleyan in March.

Atlanta Club

The Atlanta Alumnae Club, with Irene (Brewer) Brewer, 1935, as president, is active with many projects. The officers of this alert and valuable group, in addition to the president, are:

First Vice-President — Virginia McJenkin, 1927

Second Vice-President — Carolyn (Malone) Carpenter, 1939

Third Vice-President — Martha (Aiken) Pendergrast, 1942

Corresponding Secretary — Colleen (Sharp) Davis, 1924

Recording Secretary — Mary (Burdell) Arapian, 1940

Treasurer — Mary Marvin (James) Twitty, 1919

Auditor — Annie Mae (Strickland) Lewis, 1909

Registrar — Betty Johnson, 1939

Parliamentarian — Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, 1919

Group Leaders: Susan Leonard, 1909; Mary (Robeson) Boardman, 1914; Vera (Brown) Thompson, 1922; Mary Jean (Chapman) Paris, 1934; Dorothy Belle (Barge) Eros, 1946.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Allen - Smith

Betty Allen, A.B. 1944, to Charles Vestus Smith of Tennesse, March 15.

Andrew - Mims

Joyce Andrew, A.B. 1950, to Lt. David L. Roy Mims of Cordele, Ga. and Ft. Benning, May 3.

Carreker - Mathias

Julia Carreker, A.B. 1949, to Charles William Mathias on April 5.

Cox - Hood

Betty Cox, 1952, to Henry Latham Hood, Jr., of Florence, Ala., April 5.

Dixon - Beutell

Gloria Dixon, 1949, to Lt. Joe Marion Beutell, Jr., USAF, the wedding to take place in June.

Eagerton - Morgan

Kathy Eagerton, B.M. 1951, to Thomas O. Morgan of Jacksonville, Fla., wedding to take place June 12.

Felder - Whelchel

Mary Elisabeth Felder, senior, to Ensign Henry Cowan Whelchel, Jr., of Cordele, on April 13.

Frazer - Bradley

Jane Frazer, 1955, to Lt. John Bryan of Atlanta and Ft. McClellan, engagement announced in March.

Holt - Lawton

Betty Faye Holt, A.B. 1949, to Frank G. Lawton, Jr., West Chester, Penn., March 22.

Johnson - McMaster

Lucille (Bryant) Johnson, 1927, to Edward Anderson McMaster of Winnsboro, S. C., March 22.

Lawless - Tripp

Joy Lawless, A.B. 1946, to Dr. William Henry Tripp of Monticello, Fla., the wedding to take place June 4.

Plant - Millspaugh

Viola Plant, Conservatory 1952, to Martin Laurence Millspaugh, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., in the late spring.

Roach - Meadows

Mary Ann Roach, A.B. 1946, to Joe Walker Meadows of Cochran, February 9.

Russell - Campbell

Jo Ann Russell to Norton Ragan Campbell, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., wedding to take place in June.

Stanley - Anderson

Louise Stanley, 1953, to Bobby Joe Anderson of Statesboro and Atlanta, in the spring.

Stewart - Bolton

Virginia Stewart, 1954, to William Rogers Bolton of Griffin, Ga., and Bartow, Fla., engagement announced in February.

Thrash - Snow

Betty Thrash, Conservatory 1949, to Warren Buffington Snow of Delaware City, Del., and Rochester, N. Y., January 26.

Upshaw - Taylor

Julie Upshaw, Conservatory 1953, to Coleman Taylor of Tampa, Fla., February 29.

Walker - Chamblee

Martha Helen Walker, senior, to Ralph Daniel Chamblee, Jr., of Menlo and Atlanta, engagement announced in March, wedding to be in June.

Watson - Kellett

Paddy Watson, Conservatory 1954, to Capt. Joseph Cabot Kellett, U.S.M.C., wedding to take place June 6.

In Memoriam

Hermione O'Bear, 1880

Mary Louise (Taylor) Townsend, 1894

Mary (Balkcom) Brown, 1907

Lillian (Estes) Davis, 1908

Ora Lee (Camp) Black, 1911

Julia (Mobley) Dixon, 1920

Caroline P. Smith, 1939

Summer School Classes for Juveniles at Conservatory

Art classes for boys and girls from third grade through high school will be offered in connection with the regular summer school from June 18 to June 31. The classes will be held for two hours five days a week. Activities will include painting, clay modeling, ceramics, textile decoration, metal and leather crafts.

BIRTHS**1908**

Florence (Howard) Domingos, a granddaughter, Florence Howard Dismuke, born February 3 to her daughter, Florence, and her husband.

1917

Edith (Culpepper) Turpin, a granddaughter, Elizabeth Page Potter, born January 27 to her daughter, Edith, and her husband.

1919

Clara (Carter) Acree, a granddaughter, Susan Adele Acree, born February 18, to her son, Maurice, Jr., and his wife.

1938

Edith (Strickland) Joslin a daughter, Edith Strickland, born March 19.

Alberta (Trulock) Brewer, a son, Carson Trulock, born February 14.

1939

Lorrayne (Benson) Hockman, a son, Robert William II, born March 28.

1941

Eleanor (Shelton) Morrison, a daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, born March 18.

1942

Martha (Aiken) Pendergrast, a son, David Parker, born October 24, the grandson of Effie (Parker) Aiken, 1919.

Mary (Dinkins) Buford, a daughter, born March 25.

1944

Frances (Bush) Holmes, a daughter, Sara Bush, born January 25, granddaughter of Sara (McLain) Bush, 1916.

Patricia (Childs) Solomon, a daughter, born March 25.

Mary Jo (Peterson) McDermid, a son, Howard Calvin, born January 25.

1945

Jane (Methvin) Jones, a son, Thomas Methvin, born February 12.

Rebecca (Shipley) Street, a daughter,

Leah Virginia, born February 7.

Mary Emma (Smith) McAfee, a son, Cary Harold, born February 14.

1946

Mary Brown (Malone) Rogers, a son, Hudson Clyde, born January 23.

Mary (Nunn) Domingos, a son, Richard Burden Domingos, Jr., born March 5. The baby is the grandson of Alice (Burden) Domingos, 1908, the great-grandson of the late Minnie (Bass) Burden, 1874, the great-great-grandson of former president of Wesleyan, William C. Bass.

1947

Mary Alice (MacDougall) Woodson, a son, Grattan Crowe III, born February 5. Septima (Porcher) Murray, a daughter, Allison Porcher, born March 23.

1948

Sarah (Curry) Jones, a daughter, Sarah Brock, born February 9 on the Island of Guam, where Lt. Jones has been stationed for more than a year.

Doris (Poe) Anderson, a daughter, Doris Dianne, born January 26.

Louise (Stanley) Douglas, a son, born in February.

Elizabeth (Walker) Bowers, a son, David G., Jr., born February 23.

1949

Mildred (Hawkins) Jones, a son, L. Bevel IV, born July 25.

Elizabeth (Pittman) Claiborne, a son, Henry Alexander, Jr., born March 25.

Betty Lou (Turner) Curry, a daughter, Susan Birney, born February 9.

1951

Jean (Elsom) Hogan, a son, Thomas Morgan, born March 12.

1952

Ann (McElrath) Stewart, a son, John Steven, born February 9.

CLASS NOTES

1885

A lovely Valentine picture of the Ed F. Cooks (Annie Cargill) appeared in The Macon Telegraph on their 58th wedding anniversary, February 14.

1888

Ibbie (Prince) Wilbur was the honor guest of the Phi Mu Pan-Hellenic which held its centennial celebration in New York at Beekman Towers Hotel in March.

1890

Lila May Chapman has recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia.

1891

Sallie Will (Pickett) Edwards wrote, in sending her Loyalty Fund contribution: "I wish this to be used in memory of Lola Reynolds, one of the finest characters I ever knew. It was her helpfulness that enabled me to finish at Wesleyan after only one year." Sallie Will was married not long after her graduation to a lawyer of Dawson, Ga. She taught music until a catarrhal condition affected her hearing. She spent much time in Washington and New York being treated, and her husband took her to Europe to specialists. Since the invention of the hearing aid, she has enjoyed life much more, and several years ago was with her class at Wesleyan for their reunion.

1892

Frances (Freeman) Taylor, class fund agent for '92, writes that the husband of her classmate, Sallie (Harp) Adams, a cousin of Frances', was pleased to see in his wife's copy of the Wesleyan Alumnae, that she was class agent, and he enclosed a generous check in his wife's name. Frances had also heard from classmates Ethel (Heard) deLoffre and Kate (Brown) Reid in response to her Loyalty Fund letters.

1893

The Alumnae Office has just learned of the death in 1947 of Rosa Montgomery (Walker) Mayne, who is buried in Madison, Ga.

1894

Sympathy is extended to Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth in the death of her husband, Franklin Bloodworth, at their home in Wauchula, Fla., January 2.

Wesleyan learned with sorrow of the death on January 16 of Mary Louise (Taylor) Townsend of Utica, N. Y. Mary

Louise's husband, Charles O. Townsend, taught science at Wesleyan from 1891 to 1895, and died in 1937. (This news came from their daughter, Martha Townsend White.)

Nina (Fish) McCleskey's granddaughter, Nina Gerhardt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Gerhardt, was married February 2 in Yokohama to Lt. Donald John Kennedy. Among the guests for the wedding were General and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway.

1896

Louise (Barnett) Calhoun's only daughter, Margaret, married an Englishman, and they lived in London until last year, when they bought a home in the mountains of Wales. Their daughter, Patricia, is at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland. Louise has spent most of the past sixteen years abroad, in England and Paris. She went around the world twice, and spent one winter in India with some American friends, and several winters in Egypt and on the Riviera.

1897

Helena (Ogden) Campbell's portrait of the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University's Chaplain-Emeritus, appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune at the time of his death in January.

1900

A picture of Geraldine (Dessau) Wheeler in her lovely garden appeared in a Macon paper recently. A quaint, narrow brick walk, made from brick collected during the last five years from historic places the Wheelers have visited, winds picturesquely among the plum trees, narcissus and daffodils. There is also a garden seat of Italian sandstones, once a part of old Alexander I School in Macon.

Josie (Reid) Brooks' daughter, Anne with her three children has been with Josie in Athens for a three months' visit. They are now in Atlanta where Anne's husband, B. J. Dasher (son of Odille (King) Dasher, 1907) is teaching at Tech. They lived in Boston for some years while Ben was getting his doctorate.

Corra (Weston) Wilcox writes that Eva (Lawson) Neel's son, Lawson, his wife and little daughter, Nancy, were in Brunswick recently when Mr. Neel spoke at the morning service of the First Methodist Church in observance of Layman's Day.

1901

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, Director of Women's Work of the Southern Regional Conference Council, was speaker for the Virginia Council of Churches during Brotherhood Week. She spoke to church women, sociology classes, and business men's groups each day and in the evenings to mass meetings of the Council of Churches in Norfolk, Richmond, Arlington, and Charlottesville. She recently served as an adviser to the Conference on UNESCO called by the State Department. She was a guest on the Wesleyan campus in March.

1904

Jewel (Davis) Scarbrough has sent to the alumnae office copies of the "Senior Night" songs of 1904, when Jewel, Lucile Hodges, and Tommie Lou (Turner) Craft made up the song committee. It was the custom for the seniors to set aside one evening when they serenaded the various classes, the faculty, and the college in farewell.

Sympathy is extended to Martha (O'Hara) Reppard in the death of her mother in Orlando, Fla., in April.

1906

Sympathy is extended to Myra (Stubbs) Talbert of Bonaire, Ga., in the death of her husband in February after a long illness.

1907

The class of '07 will be grieved to learn of the death of Mary (Balkcom) Brown in Macon in March after an illness of several weeks. She was a member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, four grandchildren, a brother and an aunt.

1908

Lillian (Estes) Davis of Macon died unexpectedly in Macon in March. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Sympathy is extended to her sisters, Evelyn (Estes) Somerville, dietitian at Wesleyan Conservatory, and Claude (Estes) Ingram, 1916.

1911

Ora Lee (Camp) Black of Winder, Ga., died in March after a long illness. She was active in the Methodist Church, and was soloist for many years. She is survived by her husband, a sister, a brother, a niece and a nephew.

1912

Metta (Cubbedge) Powell's daughter, Miriam, is the author of a book for children, "Jareb," published in March by Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York. Miriam (now Mrs. William L.

Sylvester of New York), left April 3 for a trip to Europe, and before sailing was honored by a tea given by her aunt, Fairlie (Cubbedge) Schley, '14, of Scarsdale.

Lucille (Trammell) Shi's son, Trammell Foster Shi, was married on March 1, to Annie Lou Joiner of Macon, formerly of Tennessee.

1917

Sympathy is extended to Evelyn (Collier) Cason in the death of her mother in January. Evelyn has two Wesleyan daughters, Evelyn (Cason) Wheeler, A.B. '49, and June Cason, freshman student.

Kitty (Cater) Jones' son, Baxter, Jr., recently qualified to oppose Rep. James C. Davis in the Fifth Georgia District congressional race.

Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant has had plenty of excitement in her family recently. On March 22 her son, Graeme, Jr., was married to Susan Byers of Milton, Mass. In the same issue of the paper in which this announcement was made was the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Viola, to Martin Laurence Millsbaugh, Jr. (See "Weddings.")

Blanche (Neel) Earnest plans a trip to Europe, leaving in May by plane, and visiting friends in Frankfurt, Germany.

1918

Sara (Singleton) King of Waycross was among the delegates attending the National League of American Pen Women in Washington in April. She recently won second prize for an essay on "Gossip."

1919

Sympathy is extended to Erna (Flanders) Gilmore and to Helen (Flanders) Moseley, 1933, both of Meridian, Miss., in the death of their brother, William Flanders, in Macon in February. Mr. Flanders was an uncle of Bruce Flanders of the Wesleyan faculty.

Sarah (Forbes) Morgan's oldest son, Uley Morgan, is working with the R. C. Cropper Company in Macon. He and his wife have three little boys.

1920

Ruth (Flinn) Harrell's daughter, Ruth, won an award in the Westinghouse Science Award contest for her study of her high school's top graduates over the past 35 years and their careers after graduation. In preparing her paper, entitled "Observations of 118 First and Second Honor High School Graduates from Maury School from 1916 to 1951," she wrote to former graduates living as far away as Persia and Siam, and received replies from three-fourths of the 118. Ruth was one of 15 science students in the

nation to win the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. As one of the winners, she will visit Washington for an all-expense tour, and there will compete for a \$2,800 scholarship. Ruth plans to be a physician.

Sue Ellen (Morton) Boyette's son, Morton, president of the Jones County 4-H Club, and treasurer of the Northeast Georgia District of 4-H Clubs, went to Florida with a party of club members and advisors in March to plan the club work for the coming year. Morton has been outstanding in 4-H club work for six years, as well as in scholarship and athletics. Last year he won honorable mention in the District Achievement Contest with his demonstration of an electric hot-bed.

The Alumnae Office learned in April that Hattie Tracy (King) Hartness was ill, and in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Grace (Laramore) Hightower's husband, Julian Hightower, has been elected president of the Thomaston Mills, becoming the third son of the company's founder to hold this office.

1921

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth (Beall) Tucker in the death of her mother in February.

1922

Helen (Owen) Forrester's son, Owen, finishes at E. Rivers School in Atlanta this year. He was among the high school boys to go to Washington with the Safety Patrol in May. Helen keeps busy with Garden Club work and teaching in the junior department of the Sunday School.

Mary Kate (Williams) Rickerson's only son, T. Howell, Jr., was married on March 29 to June Marlene Dryden of Wilmington, Delaware.

1923

A lovely picture of Ruth (Daniel) Harper of Greenville, S. C., appeared in the Greenville paper recently with an article about her interest and activities, the chief of these being the Wesleyan Alumnae Club there. "The mention of her Alma Mater," says the write-up, "brings forth words of praise of Wesleyan as it is today."

Sarah Jones, chief library consultant for the state department of education, was director of a conference held for school librarians on the G.S.C.W. campus in March.

Becky (Oliphant) Anthony's second son, Bascom, has been accepted as a medical student at Emory University.

Fannie Belle Outler, teacher at Joe Brown High School in Atlanta, was featured in an article on the editorial page

of The Atlanta Journal in March. The article, by Leo Aikman, tells of her use of audio-visual aids, radio workshop, and newspapers in teaching sociology community citizenship, and Latin.

1924

Lessie Mae (Hall) Stone, professor of religion at Huntingdon College, and her husband, dean of Huntingdon, were speakers at an alumnae meeting of that college in Macon in February, marking the 98th anniversary of the founding of the college.

1925

Sarah (Culpepper) Cutt's husband was awarded the Silver Beaver by the West Georgia Council of the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service to scouting.

Sympathy is extended to Adele (Stevens) Reeder in the death of her father, Dr. W. O. Stevens, retired druggist of Macon, in January.

1926

Maude Alice Barnum has been promoted to Lt. Cmdr., in the WAVES and is a staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. She plans to be at Wesleyan for the graduation of her niece this commencement.

Sulee (Barnum) Weldon came to Wesleyan in April to bring a music pupil to try in the Wesleyan competitives for a conservatory scholarship. Sulee's daughter, Alice, is a senior this year.

Eleanor (Brownfield) Harrison's husband is professor of English at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Frances (Cater) Snow entertained the Snow family group, 21 in all, at her home in March on the occasion of her mother-in-law's eightieth birthday. The party included Willie (Snow) Ethridge, A.B. '20, her children and four-months-old grandson, son of her daughter, Georgia.

Sympathy is extended to Frances (Holland) Pringle, whose husband died suddenly on March 16. She has accepted a position as Church Hostess of St. Paul Methodist Church in Columbus, Ga. The church, organized in 1858, has just completed a lovely new building at the conjunction of wildwood, Forest and Garrard Avenues.

Freda (Kaplan) Nadler and her husband, Charles Nadler, are on a tour of Central and South American countries. They left March 23, and expect to be away until late August.

Isabel Richter of Jacksonville is Director of District II of the Department

of Classroom Teachers, Florida Education Association.

Margaret (Zattau) Roan was hostess in March to two outstanding educators, one her classmate, Dr. Mamie Jones, who is the first director of the newly organized Department of Special Education for the State of Georgia, the other Dr. Wilda Rosebrook, professor in the Ohio State University department of special education. Dr. Rosebrook was visiting Margaret for the purpose of reviewing her work with music in the rehabilitation of the cerebral palsied child.

1927

Frances (Bush) Brubaker's son, Leonard, was chosen for national honors by the Science Talent Search of America for his project, the making of color prints of microscopic objects by the use of a rayoscope and photo-micrography.

Among recent visitors to Wesleyan was Clara Bond (Farrar) Wilson, whose daughter, "Winkie" is a freshman.

Mildred (Gower) Sims and her lovely daughter, Carolyn, who is planning to come to Wesleyan Conservatory in the fall, were visitors on the campus in April.

Virginia (Stubbs) Leps of Gainesville, Fla., for 16 years a classroom teacher, has served as president of the Florida Education Association and has held many other offices in state and county teacher organizations.

1928

Sympathy is extended to Mildred (Harrison) Linder of Macon in the death of her father, former Senator Eldridge Harrison of Musella, in January.

A visitor to the Wesleyan campus in February was Induk Pakk of Seoul, Korea, who spoke to informal groups on several occasions, presenting, in her charming manner, Korean folk songs and imitations of English, French, and Brooklyn accents.

1929

Annie Ruth (Elder) Nealy's high-school-aged daughter, Nancy, won honors in the Southeastern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships held at Emory University recently. Annie Ruth teaches in high school, keeps house, and has church and community responsibilities which keep her busy.

Bessie Will (Elrod) Unger's sons are both in high school, and she is teaching fourth grade in Westminster, Md.

Sympathy is extended to Anne (Smith)

Strozier of Savannah in the death in an automobile accident of her husband, J. Frank Strozier on January 31. Mr. Strozier had just met a train from Macon on which his daughter, Anne, returned home from Wesleyan where she is a student.

1930

Louise Bridges began work with the Child Service Association in Atlanta on December 1, 1931. She handles adoptions of babies and supervises children in foster homes.

Caroline (Owen) Johnson and her family live in Oglethorpe, Ga., where her husband has a furniture store and Caroline is active in P.T.A., Garden Club, and W.S.C.S. work. Their three daughters are Carol, 12; Elizabeth, 7; and Virginia, 5.

Elizabeth (Scott) Hagan's Husband, Captain Charles K. Scott, was sent to Yokahama, Japan, in March from Ft. Penning. The family left March 31 for the West coast, and stopped in Tucson, Arizona to visit Elizabeth's brother, Roland Scott, and his family.

In the February issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae we used an item about the death of James Walter Gurr III, sixteen-year-old son of the late Rebecca (Wooten) Gurr, and quoted a newspaper account as saying that his death was thought to be "suicide." Rebecca's sisters, Gladys (Wooten) Hollingsworth, '13, Rosa (Wooten) Henderson, '16, and Henrietta (Wooten) McClure, '28, very rightly object to this arbitrary assumption, since "Jim" was a normal and happy boy, and neither the family nor investigators found any reason to suspect that he took his life. He had gone hunting just off the base at Maxwell Field where his father was a Colonel and on the staff of Air War College, and his body was found in the woods near Montgomery by other boys who were hunting. Since he was alone, the family can never know exactly how the accident happened, but it is thought that he tripped over the thick vines that covered the area. He was a composer of music, a member of the chapel choir, and planning to be a chaplain. He was quite an athlete, and was happily engaged to a young girl. He had plans for the two weeks ahead, a visit to Georgia and a Teen Town Camp in Florida. He was president of Teen Town.

1931

Kay (Bailey) Burts and her family have moved into a lovely new home at 3190 W. Andrews Drive N.W., Atlanta.

Wynelle Lewis is now working with the National Education Association in Wash-

ington, D.C., Her address is 524 Somerset Place N.W.

Daisy (Mansfield) Lewis and her husband went as official delegates to the National United Commercial Travelers' Convention in Columbus, Ohio last year.

Sympathy is extended to Lynne (Torbert) Upshaw in the death of her husband on March 18.

1932

Sympathy is extended to Burma (Baker) Peabody of Augusta in the death of her father, K. P. Baker, former mayor of Ashburn, Ga., in February.

Verna Clark is librarian of the Meriwether-Talbot-Upson County Bookmobile, which made its initial visit to Greenville, Ga., in January.

Sympathy is extended to Mae (Etheredge) Cassidy of Macon in the death of her mother in February.

Dixie Jones has resigned as head of the Decatur Branch of the Atlanta Service Society to accept a position teaching in the School of Social Work at F.S.U. in Tallahassee.

Ruth (Ray) Gleaton of Arlington was a visitor in the Alumnae Office in March with her two daughters, Mary Ruth, a ninth grader, and Becky, a second grader. They were in Macon for a basketball tournament.

1934

Sarah (Jones) Pafford's husband, Dr. Ward Pafford, of the English faculty of Emory University, has been appointed managing editor of the Emory University Quarterly.

Charmian (Stuart) Thompson and her husband represented their respective Alma Maters at the inauguration of the new president of Tarkin College in Missouri. Charmian is looking forward to a trip to Sun Valley this summer as a delegate to a Tri Delta convention there.

Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle's son, Clyde III, was recently awarded the Eagle Scout Badge in Millen.

1935

Avis (Moate) Brown is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Richmond County Medical Society. She has two children.

Helen (Smart) Rewis' husband is pastor of the Strasburg, Virginia Methodist Church, and they have a home in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, with Massanutten Mountain almost in the front yard. A picture of Helen's children appears in this magazine.

Jamie (Tyson) Dodd writes that she

attended a women's business forum in Garden City where one of the speakers was "Miss Mary Campbell," Wesleyan's Alumnae Day Speaker last commencement.

1937

Caroline (Mallory) Ivy writes that she very much enjoys her teaching in the junior high school in Houston, Texas.

Mary Frances Torbert is living in New York, at 538 E. 83rd St. She is art director of The Architectural Record, and of American Photography, both published in New York.

1938

Frances (Houser) Whisler has moved from Montana to Corpus Christi, Texas, 4533 Evelyn Street.

Sara Marie (Siegel) Shurr lives at 375 Park Ave., New York City. She does some television work under the name of Dulcy Jordan.

1939

A charming picture of Carolyn (Malone) Carpenter and her four children, Lucy, Josie, Rebecca, and Wallace, Jr., appeared in an Atlanta paper recently. Carolyn and her family have moved into a new home at 31 Woodcrest Ave., N.W.

The Class of '39 was grieved to learn of the death of Caroline P. Smith of Atlanta in April. Caroline had been associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., since her graduation. Sympathy is extended to her two sisters, one of whom is a Wesleyan graduate, Mary Seabrook (Smith) Johnson, '35.

1942

Sympathy is extended to Flora Etta (Swain) Sims of Waycross in the death of her brother, Jimmy, on February 14. Flora Etta is teaching in Waycross. She has a little boy seven years old and a little girl three.

Dr. Louie Frances Woodard writes that on July 1 she is joining the staff of the Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville, Md. She expects to be in Maryland for several years at least, after which time the basic requirements for the practice of psychiatry will be fulfilled.

1944

Elinor (Rees) Veatch's husband is a junior at the Veterinary School of the University, of Georgia, and Elinor has a full-time job with the University Athletic Association. Their little son, Lamar, (whose picture appears in this magazine) is in nursery school.

Sympathy is extended to Frances Shumate in the death of her uncle, W. B. Parker, in March. Mr. Parker was the brother of the late Ella (Parker) Leonard, A.B., 1890.

1945

Annette (Rumph) Peery's husband is a dentist in Charlotte, N. C.

1946

Tracy Horton has passed examinations for her Master's degree in English at Columbia, and is in New York finishing her thesis.

Martha (Rumble) Pirkle has two sons, Quen, 2½, and James Lester, six months. Her husband is in private practice in Brookhaven. Martha writes that Margie (Soulie) Chandler also has two sons.

1947

Mary Alice (MacDougall) Woodson's husband has been assigned to duty in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Annapolis. Mary Alice resigned her job in cardiology at Emory University Hospital as a technician before the birth of her son, Gratton III, and writes that the little fellow is a full-time job in himself! "I should have been glad to have a little girl for Wesleyan, but settled for another Emory graduate and another doctor like his father, grandfather, great-grandfather — and others way back!"

1949

Teresa (Rett) English is an artist and art teacher in Macon. On St. Patrick's Day St. Joseph's Hall put on a display of paintings of leprechauns, which have for some time been her specialty.

Sympathy is extended to Anne Strozier in the death of her grandfather in February.

1950

Nancy Asher is teaching physical education in the junior and senior grades in

Winter Garden, Fla.

Eva Lowe Baisden is teaching at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta.

Giovanna Corsini is doing secretarial work at the American Consulate in Florence, Italy.

Charlotte Gaines, who has been with the Bibb County Welfare Department since her graduation, left in March for Officer's Candidate School, U. S. Air Force, reporting to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Newana Hill is in the WAAF, a first lieutenant, stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Lewis was recently named one of 109 outstanding graduate students from 34 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during 1952-53, granted by Rotary International. Mary will study political science in Great Britain, at the College of Economics in London, for a career as a teacher in that field.

1951

Sympathy is extended to Mary Ann (Dahlbender) Burckhardt in the death in an automobile accident of her husband, John G. Burckhardt III in Atlanta in March. Mary Ann has a two-year-old daughter, Mary Anne.

Charles Pritchett has recently had one of his compositions featured in a music symposium at George Peabody College in Nashville. His string quartet in three movements was performed. Charles is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, a national music honorary organization.

Day Wilson, graduate student at Peabody, was a visitor to the Wesleyan campus in March.

1952

Sympathy is extended to Rose (King) Boone and her husband in the death of their year-old daughter, Irene Emily, in Columbus in March.

Earl Tidwell wrote in February from Newport, R. I., that he hoped soon to get his commission as an Ensign.



Whose Children?

Top row, left to right: **Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley's** (1914) grandchildren: **Cheney, Jr.**, **Allen Colley** and **Stewart Colley Joseph**; great-grandchildren of **Love (Moreland) Leigh, 1884** and of **Floyd (Hollis) Fort, 1876**; **Eugenia (Peacock) English's** (1934): **Sally**, **Roger**, and **Bret**.

Second row, Left to right: **Mary Jo (Peterson) McDermid's** (1944), **Stella Brice**; **Helen (Smart) Rewis'** (1935), **Carolyn Dean** and **Richard Smart**.

Third row, left to right: **Elinor (Rees) Veatch's** (1944), **Lamar**; **Sue (Standifer) Banks'** (1941), **Susan**.

And last, an innovation for this page: **Isabella Harris'** (1926), nephew and niece, "**Buster**" and **Lu Ann**, children of her brother, **Douglas**, and his wife.

For after all, why should we do the maiden aunts out of a chance to display the children who are their pride and joy? As the author of "**The Little Locksmith**" maintains, maiden aunts have a special place in a child's life which no one else, not even the child's mother, may fill. It is not fair to aunts and godmothers. So send us pictures of the children of your heart. (Besides, your editor herself has a six-year-old nephew and a brand-new niece and she cannot resist showing you, in the next issue, how cute they are!)



RESERVATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT, 1952

(To be mailed by May 23)

Golden Anniversary Class.....1902

Silver Anniversary Class.....1927

1896, 1897, 1898, 1899

1915, 1916, 1917, 1918

1934, 1935, 1936, 1937

Friday, May 30

On Friday evening at 6:00, there will an *informal* dinner for national officers, presidents of Wesleyan clubs, and members of the reunion classes listed above. This will be in the *College* dining room, on the Rivoli campus. There is no charge for this dinner, but reservations must be made *by May 23* in order that we may plan accommodations. If you are in one of these groups please check the square at the right if you will be at the dinner.

Reserve a place for me at the dinner for officers and reunioners on Friday evening at the Conservatory.

(All alumnae are invited to join officers and reunioners at 7:00 P.M. for Rebecca (Candell) Ayars speech.)

Reserve space for me in the dormitory for Friday night.

(Out-of-town members of reunion class, national officers, and club presidents are invited to be guests of the college.)

Saturday, May 31

I plan to be present for the Alumnae Meeting at 11:00 A.M. in the George Foster Pierce Chapel, Wesleyan Conservatory. (Speaker: Dr. John L. Horton of Atlanta.)

Please make reservation for me for the Alumnae Luncheon at the Conservatory at 1:15 p.m. (Reservations must be made by May 23.)

(Please enclose price of ticket—\$1.50. Ticket will be waiting for you at the Dining Room door on Alumnae Day with your name on it.)

Signed:

Married Name

Maiden Name

Address

(Mail to Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.)